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The Gateway



Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 30, 1947

No. 2

Jackie Gilliam and Dick Kirkpatrick, Greeks, chosen 'typical' at Mixer, Friday

'About 300' attend year's first dance



Jackie Gilliam



Dick Kirkpatrick

Miss Jackie Gilliam, Sig Chi, and Dick Kirkpatrick, Theta, were announced as Typical Freshman Girl and Boy at the annual Freshman Mixer in the university Auditorium, Friday evening, Sept. 26.

"Approximately 300 freshmen watched," stated Joe Baker, Student Council chairman, as he and other acting Masters of Ceremonies Harold Poff and Dallas Madison presented the couple with red frosh caps marking them as seniors of '51. Jackie received a purse vial of Evening in Paris perfume and Dick an Eversharp pencil.

Preceding the awards, Joe Baker and Harold Poff went through various insults to each other and their "girl friends." Probably the top crack of the evening was a remark, "... the only way you could get laughs is to drop your pants and show Bob Hope movies on the seat of your underwear!" Dallas Madison's electric nose and exclamations of honor at finally being chosen freshman boy after eight years of freshman subjects were topped by describing the large number of "cute girls" at OU this year. Steigelmeyer Flarantz, after a careful check of the poll, however, had been outvoted by Dick Kirkpatrick.

The Student Council, which acted as hosts and hostesses, gave "meal tickets" to guests valued at fifteen cents in the Pow Wow Inn.

Faculty sponsors were Dr. Wardle, Dr. Henry, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Benecks.

Decorations were arranged by Marjory Mahoney, Student Council committee chairman for the affair.

Other typical frosh candidates were: Delores Prather, Gamma; Rosemary McKeown, Kappa; Analou Haffner, Phi Delta; Marjorie More, Pi O; Alice Joannes, Independents. Boys nominated were Chick Weston, Alpha Sig; Jersey Dalton, Phi Sig and Alex Morar, Independents.

GATEWAY'S RESEARCH CLEARS UP RACIAL 'DISCRIMINATION' CHARGES

Ad men wanted . . .

Any student interested in soliciting advertising for the Student Directory on a commission basis should report to A. D. Agee, Gateway Business Manager, in Room 306.

New faculty staff joins the university

Along with the influx of new students, 11 new appointments to the faculty and one to the administrative staff have been made at Omaha U this semester.

Ormsby L. Harry is the new Assistant to the Dean of Students. During the war he served as a military personnel officer in the USAAF. He received his M. S. degree from Ohio University this year.

Two new additions to the Business Administration Department are R. Wayne Wilson and George M. Rayburn. Mr. Rayburn is an assistant professor and earned his M. S. and B. A. at Washington University of St. Louis where he also taught summer school. He has had business experience as an accountant.

Mr. Wilson, an instructor, has a B. S. and an L. B. from the University of Illinois. He has had teaching experience at Illinois Commercial College and University of Illinois.

The Modern Language Department has added Alice Weisskopf. She was born in Vienna, Austria, and attended the University of Vienna and the Conservatory of Music in that city. She has taught at the Biarritz American University and Duchesne College, Omaha.

Ernest F. Gorr and Ruth Louise Bruhn are instructors in physical education. Mr. Gorr will also serve as an assistant coach. He has had 12 years experience in coaching and teaching. For two years he was director of city recreation at Nebraska City. He has a B. S. in education from Nebraska (Continued on Page 6)

YPCA satisfied; Haynes backs up Yelkin

(See editorial, Page Two.)

Tension ran high at Omaha University last week over the possibility of racial discrimination concerning the Omaha U-Maryville game played last Friday. Charges and countercharges flew through the air, with almost everyone interested in the question—almost everyone taking a stand.

The Gateway, too, was interested in the matter. Possibilities of an editorial were discussed. In order to secure all possible information from both sides, Staff Reporter Donald B. Johnson was assigned to the job. He worked at the task for three days, and uncovered all information and developments almost as they occurred.

State law cited

On Monday, Sept. 22, the Omaha World-Herald carried a report to the effect that Negro players would be unable to participate in a scheduled football encounter with Missouri State Teacher's College at Maryville, Mo. On the same day, the Gateway reporter started investigating. He called on Mr. Yelkin, director of athletics at Omaha University, who stressed three fundamental points. They were:

"1. All contracts for the 1947 season were signed in November, 1946, before the personnel of the football squad was considered. They made no mention of discrimination and were bonded with an appreciable sum. Any racial discrimination lies in Missouri state law.

"2. When the squad was selected, on the basis of ability alone, the questioned personnel were contacted, informed that they would be unable to play in the Maryville game, but would be taken as members of the team, in uniform, to the site of the contest. The players agreed.

"3. In the future, no football game would be accepted with any team, in any state, which sanctions racial intolerance in any form."

Mr. Yelkin added that the game would be played as scheduled.

He declared, "We owe a moral obligation to all players and to the Missouri school."

Cancellation demanded

On Thursday the Omaha World-Herald carried an excerpt from a letter sent by the Young Progress-

sive Citizens of America to President Haynes. It condemned Omaha University policy, and declared that the organization demanded cancellation of the game by President Rowland Haynes.

The Gateway procured a copy of the letter:

"Dear Sir:

"It has come to the attention of the Omaha city chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America, that the Negro members of the university's football team, will not participate in the scheduled contest between Omaha University and Maryville Teacher's College, despite their physical and scholastic eligibilities being in order.

"It is needless to state that this state of affairs represents a low level of our American 'Democracy.' We have no words to stress the viciousness of this particular type of discrimination—we can only condemn it as being un-American, un-democratic, and intolerant.

"We, of YPCA, therefore call upon you, as President of Omaha University, to exert your vested authority and prestige, to cancel this game if it must be played under conditions that are not consistent with the spirit of our democratic, American principles.

Sincerely yours,

Marcell Johnson, Chairman YPCA."

Negro players contacted

Next, the Gateway contacted the Negro players in question. Archie Arvin, Clon Fitz, Ruben Pierce and N. C. Fitz signed a statement that there was "absolutely no dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Founders' Day Convo, dinner to be Oct. 8

Founders' Day, commemorating the 39th anniversary of the founding of the University of Omaha, will be celebrated Oct. 8 at a convocation and dinner.

The convocation, which will be held at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium, will feature the introduction of two Omaha U football teams to the student body. Virg Yelkin will introduce the 1947 team and also members of the first squad to represent this school. At least four of the original 1911 team have promised to be on hand. They are Dr. Charles Frandsen, Dr. Andrew Tow, T. Victor Jorgensen and Paul Selby.

The Warriors, newly organized male pep club, and the Feathers directed by the new cheer leaders, will lead the students in cheers.

A picture of Redick Hall, first building to house the university will be presented by Dr. Charles Frandsen, representing the Alumni Association, to Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the Arts and Science College.

President Rowland Haynes will

Baxter lecture on again

"The Social Consequences of Atomic Fission" is the title of the Baxter Memorial lectures to be given by Dr. Chester Irving Barnard, president of the New Jersey Telephone Company, at Omaha U, Nov. 6 and 7.

The lectures were originally scheduled for last April 10 and 11, but were cancelled when Dr. Barnard could not come because of the press of work.

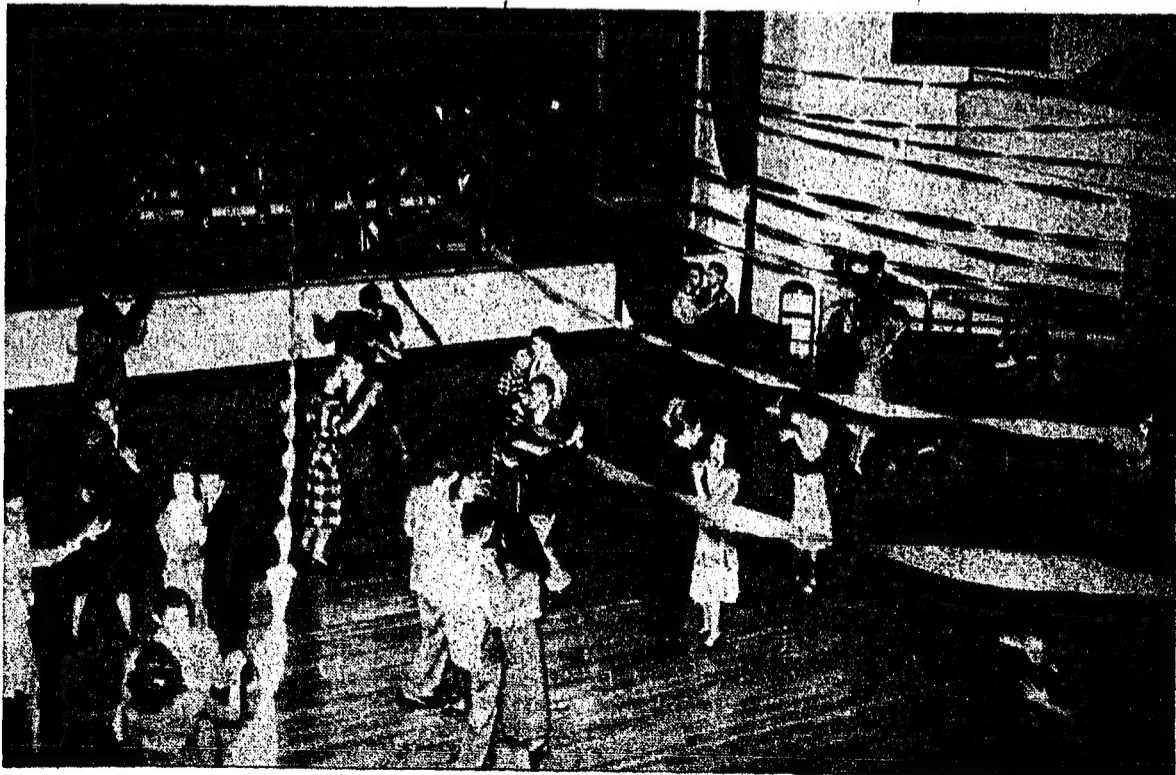
As a member of the Lillienthal Committee, he aided in drafting the report on social control of atomic energy.

Both lectures will be open to the public.

He will speak briefly on the Meaning of Founders' Day. Highlighting the dinner ceremonies will be a presentation of a gift to Dr. T. Earl Sullenger for his service and contribution to the school. Miss Angeline Tauchen, a former student of Dr. Sullenger, will make the presentation.

Mr. Virgil V. Sharpe, president of the Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies.

At the dinner, which will be held in the auditorium at 6:30, new Regents George Pardee and W. Dean Vogel will be introduced.



Couples dance beneath crepe paper decorations in Auditorium to music of Don Rhodes and his Orchestra.

—Gateway photo by Thomas Krist.

THE GATEWAY

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With clearer sight . . .

Events of the past week have demonstrated the needless confusion which can ensue when serious problems are tackled with judgment based on suspicion and pride rather than fact and consideration. They go farther. They vividly portray a basic fallacy in the current methods of many American groups in their attempt to promote greater racial equality.

We refer, specifically, to the recent controversy concerning the football contest with Missouri State Teacher's College. The problem involved was a crucial one, necessitating concern on behalf of every good American citizen. As usual, it involved many complications not apparent on the surface but casting new light on the over-all character of the essential issues.

The Gateway read the report carried by the Omaha World-Herald, recognized its grave responsibility to the student body and proceeded to delve into the circumstances of the entire affair. We uncovered the facts. They are presented on page one of this issue.

Certainly, the Young Progressive Citizens of America can be commended for their alertness, and for the content of their basic arguments, but we believe that honest curiosity on their behalf would have done far more good in the eventual attainment of those ideals they seek. The fact is: no approach was made by that organization to procure the information which would have offered grounds for constructive criticism. We feel confident that the YPCA will recognize its error and fulfill a worthwhile function in any future action.

The facts crystallize themselves into several encouraging conclusions. Summarily, they indicate that the entire structure of Omaha University is founded on an honest acceptance of racial equality. Specifically, they do uncover a few examples of human error and a wealth of extenuating circumstances. Let's keep a clear head, and examine the whole situation . . .

No doubt, officials at the university showed a certain lack of foresight in scheduling a game which incurred observance of Jim Crow law. The error, however, can be logically attributed to the natural consequences of vast and complicated problems which face any program in its embryonic phase. In November, 1946, determined attempts were being made to arrange a schedule on a piece-meal basis, a task which is not appreciated by those who have no knowledge of intercollegiate red tape. The color line, at no time, had occasion to rear its ugly head. The contracts in themselves gave no mention of racial discrimination. The prejudice, tragically, lies in the framework of Missouri state law; therein lies the grounds for effective criticism. Unwarranted attack on university officials, in light of these circumstances, would appear to embody the principles of inquisition rather than an earnest desire to attain a worthwhile end.

Another fact vividly portrays the earnestness with which the athletic staff faced an ugly situation. At no time did they refuse to face the issue. It would have been a rather simple task to assign Negro personnel to the "B" squad, thus affecting a graceful retreat. But look at the facts. Three Negro players are represented on the varsity, and all declare, implicitly, that they have been accorded "absolute fair treatment" by officials and fellow players.

The demand of the YPCA for cancellation of the game overlooked a complicated interplay of moral obligation and good sense. The primary objection would seem to be that such action would accomplish nothing, except, perhaps, to afford some people a rather hollow sort of pride. Actually, the aims of the YPCA, the Gateway and all factions concerned had been satisfied by Virgil Yelkin's statement that the error had been realized, and future athletic policy would be based on absolute amateurism and racial equality. There existed, in addition, certain obligations involving the integrity of Omaha University's given word . . . to a school, mind you, which is the victim of intolerance rather than the perpetrator of such.

We are fully convinced that the crucial issue has been detected and that the solution is a wise one. Omaha University is emerging from its infancy into the maturity of a real and influential educational institution. Athletics will be an integral part of university function, as they deserve to be. The basis, we know, will be sound and intrinsically honest, and students will be proud of its character. Therein lies a sound foundation for a realistic school spirit.

World-Herald on sale

The school Bookstore is now offering the Omaha World-Herald for sale at its temporary location in the Pow Wow Inn.

The papers go on sale at 7:30 a. m. and are priced at a nickel.

Ben Koenig, manager of the Bookstore, has been ordering ten copies per day on a trial basis. If the demand for more papers is great enough the supply will be increased, Mr. Koenig stated.

The idea is the pet of last year's student council.

Prof-files

Omaha U. is closely woven into the life pattern of John G. McMillan, instructor in physics.

His first acquaintance with the university was at its old location on North 24th Street. And as a former student and now as a faculty member, he has seen the school grow. "I've liked Omaha University very much and have watched its progress with interest," he said.

This interest is shared by Mrs. McMillan also, for, as Lois Hindman, she worked in the Psychology Department as an assistant to Dr. William Thompson.

Mr. McMillan attended Grinnell College, University of Washing-



John G. McMillan

ton at Seattle, Omaha U. and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

A few months after the war began he became a civilian instructor in the Signal Corps at Milford, Nebr. Later in 1943 he did research work on radio equipment for an industrial concern in Council Bluffs.

While there he helped to develop a metallic plating for quartz crystals used for frequency control in military radio transmitters and receivers. The plating had to withstand forces accelerating at better than 1000 times that of (Continued on Page 3)

RANDOM REMARKS

We gave up wandering this week (we were a little tired from last week's trek across Omaha U. and parts beyond) and settled down on one of the stone benches at the west end of the third floor corridors to observe collegiate activity and the modern art which causes so much talk in the cafeteria.

We hadn't been there very long when up strolls this fellow carrying a portable radio and complaining to another fellow who was carrying a fishing pole that the air conditioning in the building not only washes the air we breathe but also the radio waves . . . and from this arise many difficulties. For example, all the soap operas become a soggy mess. (This strangely enough is true in our own home, which is not air conditioned. The fat man becomes the thin man and the thin man becomes nothing . . . and so on into the ether. What the fellow was doing with the fishing pole we didn't find out, but it really didn't matter because he seemed to be pretty sure of himself.

We couldn't quite grasp the significance of the remark that was tossed at us by a cynical looking fellow with blue eyes and a blond mustache—something to the effect that if we were brighter we would realize that Foreman and Clark are not merely five men but a boon to clean living as well. Nevertheless we maintained our vigilant post, refusing to allow any such remarks to sway us.

Directing our efforts to something more substantial we cast away our indifferent attitude and became again the roving reporter. We ran across a Miss Brigadoons-

Political scenery

Can the United Nations be made to work for lasting peace?

By Gordon Watters and Dick Holland

By Henry A. Campbell and Roy R. Hamilton

While we cannot make the pretense to objectivity of approach that our newly acquired column neighbors espouse, the defeatism inherent in a negative manner to this week's question makes our subjective souls sick. That kind of supposedly cold analysis that calmly and collectively predicts failure is the best possible guarantee of such a result.

To speak detachedly of the United Nations as some sort of remote and interesting experiment in which the participants are likewise interesting and equally remote seems to us not a realistic confronting of an organization that can well mean life or death—not only to that vague remoteness labeled "western civilization"—but to aloof analysts in Omaha as well.

Enthusiasm needed

It is useless to speak of rectifying the procedural machinery of the UN in the face of such attitudes. Paramount to the needs of UN is not revision of its codes but a conviction on the part of peoples everywhere of the necessity of its success.

Genuine enthusiastic concern for the organization will lead to the correction of such errors as exist within it, but the errors will then be viewed as flaws in our own organization—not in that queer structure that somebody set up at Lake Success.

Peace with Russia

To deny that the Russian attitude gives continuous rise to consternation and dismay in this country would be ridiculous, but to conclude that they want war seems equally foolish. And in the conviction that no nation can fail to be cognizant of the destruction inherent in atomic warfare there is a measure of strength.

It is yet too early for us to conclude that the USSR has embarked on an opportunistic imperialistic spree even as we hope that the Russians have as little reason to suspect us.

U. S. to blame too

But both countries have given some ground for suspicion and it is the reciprocal responses and reactions that create an ever cumulative danger. Both countries have, when it has seemed in their own special interests, by-passed the UN. Both countries have explained that it was the other's fault that such by-passing was necessary. A vigilant citizenry which protested United States deviations with as much vigor as those of other countries would lead to the strengthening of this country's moral position with the very possible result of inducing, even forcing, Russian adherence to the use of the UN as the medium for international relations.

Our response to the creaking vehicle that the UN represents is that, responsibility for the creaks aside, it appears as the sole means of reaching safety, and that it is our machine to be made more effective in proportion to the interest, work, and support that we give it. In answer, then, as to whether or not the United Nations can be made to work for lasting peace, there can be but one reply . . . "It Must."

brain who was carrying the sand box down to the landing so that an eye-glassed, sport-coated, suave gentlemen could put out his cigarette. She paused long enough to wipe her brow and murmur in low seductive tones, "The concrete action of nuclear motion is reminiscent of the Freshman Mixer. We go through life feeling like an overdone double chocolate malted. Why don't they give the ball to Mercurio more? In the Wesleyan game he touched the ball once and we made a touchdown." We tried to explain that Mercurio was a guard and guards are not al-

(Continued on Page 3)

The pessimistic answer to this question, judging from developments of the past three years, seems to be a flat "no."

Basically there are two types of international organization: confederation and federation. A confederation is a voluntary organization of sovereign states with final power resting in the individual states. A federation is an organization like the United States, with final power resting in the central or federal government.

Some idealistic visionaries would continue the League of Nations as having been a confederation and the United Nations organization to be a federation. Unfortunately such is not the case. Merely desiring an organization to be a strong federation won't make it that way. The fact is that the United Nations is nothing more than a confederation, because the member nations retain absolute sovereignty.

Confederation weaknesses

We can cite numerous examples from history of the failure of the confederative system, most notable being the Confederation of the Rhine, the Articles of Confederation and the League of Nations. We could cite various aspects of the United Nations which seem to make it even weaker than many previous confederations, such as the veto power, but the important point is that no matter how many of these weaknesses are eliminated, you can't eliminate the fact that nations today will not be deprived of their national sovereignty. It is not specifically the United Nations' weaknesses that doom it to failure, but it is this inherent and inescapable weakness of confederation which dooms it.

UN powerless

If Russia wishes to attack the United States or vice versa the UN is powerless to prevent such an attack. It is the League of Nations all over again.

Why not institute an international army to keep nations at peace forcibly?

But again we point out that any world army must be composed of citizens of sovereign states whose loyalty will assuredly rest with their own nations; war in such a case would resemble our Civil War.

If peace is to come it must come because the major powers want it that way, not because the UN says so. Federation should be the ultimate goal; but it is useless to seek federation now because with global political thinking as it is, a federation in theory would be nothing more than a confederation in fact.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: Do you think that Vishinsky is correct in saying that the United States is war mongering?

Peggy O'Neill: "Who's Vishinsky? I'd like to know. He has an idea though."

Don Flecky: "I hardly think that either Russia or the U. S. is in any mental state to hunt for war."

Barbara Withers: "Both countries are war-mongering."

Eunice Feldman: "Translated into his way of thinking he may think that he is correct, but the difficulty lies in that the young, rapid American way of thinking can't be comprehended by the slow methodical way of the Eastern hemisphere."

Joanne Robinson: "Vishinsky Doesn't he play half-back for Notre Dame?"

Ed Van Steenburg: "No! Only to the point of calling Russia's bluff, and showing that we intend to be firm."

Fred Scheuermann: "Yes, and all of his statements were backed by direct facts. All quotations in (Continued on Page 8)

US engineer to Omaha U

Marion Graetz, chief petrographer for the US Engineers Office, has joined the staff of the University of Omaha's School of Adult Education as instructor in petrology and elementary mineralogy.

The mineralogy course will provide part of the fundamental background required for professional workers in a number of scientific and engineering fields. Mineral collectors and amateur lapidaries who may wish to acquire a certain amount of theory upon which to base their hobbies will also find the course of interest. Students will be taught to identify the common minerals by actual handling and the use of simple tests.

Petrology will take up the study of the rocks of the earth's crust.

The classes will meet on Thursday evenings.

Prof-files . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

gravity. This plating was one of the very few which met the rigid Signal Corps specifications.

Crystals encased in metal, while they worked well in Europe, didn't hold up in tropical areas. Plastic casings was the answer, and Mr. McMillan moved to a plant manufacturing them.

One of his many hobbies is magic, and he belongs to the Society of American Magicians No. 7 who were hosts at the recent conclave in Omaha. Other interests include hunting, fishing, music and stamp collecting.

Most of his hunting and fishing done in Nebraska. On a fishing trip this summer he helped pull 60 catfish from the Platte River. His favorite target when hunting is pheasant.

Although he used to play the clarinet, his chief interest in music now is collecting classical records. "In the lighter vein I enjoy Strauss, but for the heavier

Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

lowed to handle the ball, but the boy in the sport coat started enunciating rather loudly that he had spent four years waiting in the army—in lines and otherwise, and he didn't intend to wait for anything while going to school, and the cigarette was burning his fingers, and would she please stop that yapping up there and bring the ash tray.

While we're in this athletic vein, we notice that the Brooklyn Dodgers backed their way into the National League pennant. Well, backward or forward, they're there, and if all goes well, in a day or so, we'll be able to blend into the happy sportsman atmosphere downtown, making up parlays, pools, and those other interesting little illegalities.

As an aftermath to the fashion catastrophe, longer skirts, disillusioned whistlers, et al, there is a rumor running around school that there is a men's club, organization, or maybe it's just an agreement with a charter, that if women insist on going back to the "gay nineties" these boys will just follow the trend and grow mustaches and beards.

Comparing Values

When a bookseller named Harlan Gilbert passed away, his widow was inconsolable. She cried for three days without stopping. Then a lawyer appeared with a check from the insurance company. She stole a look at the amount—\$50,000—sighed, and with a tear glistening in each eye, said soulfully, "You may not believe it, but I'd give \$20,000 of this to have him back!"

works I prefer Tschaikovsky," he stated.

Before joining the staff at Omaha U he taught at South High School.

'Discrimination' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

crimination" on behalf of athletic officials or fellow students.

Then, through a telephone call to E. A. Davis, athletic director of Missouri State Teacher's College, the Gateway was informed that the questioned discrimination was not an institutional law but was embodied in the statutes of the state of Missouri. He further stated that his college would play Omaha University in Omaha with no thought of color line.

Rowland Haynes, president of Omaha University, who was in Laramie, Wyo., on business, issued a statement by telephone:

"I am in complete agreement with the statements and philosophy expressed by Mr. Yelkin. We are a public institution and will expect to accord Negroes the same privileges as other students."

Marcell Johnson, in answer to Gateway inquiry, presented a new statement to the Gateway on Friday. It stated in part:

Organizations concur

"We of YPCA, believe that such action (Mr. Yelkin's statement) on behalf of the Omaha U administration is an indication of their sincerity in this matter. It is our opinion that this episode will serve as a lesson that will lend itself to the future and serve as a guide for all institutions, including Omaha University."

On Friday, Mrs. Herman Cohen, president of Democracy in Action, and her committee, a group dedicated to "better understanding among all groups," conferred with Mr. Yelkin. Mrs. Cohen telephoned a statement to the Gateway.

"The members of my committee, Mrs. Mary C. Hyde, Dr. Aaron McMillan, and myself conferred with Mr. Yelkin and his committee this morning. Mr. Yelkin assured us that never again would games be contracted for with any universities which practice discrimination. Our conference with Mr. Yelkin was very satisfactory!"

STUDENTS!

Turn out for all-school election

OCTOBER 8

"Dancing with a Deb" GREAT RECORD! ★

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."



IT'S
CAMELS
WITH ME!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

★
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



Indians renew rivalry with Morningside eleven at Benson Stadium Friday night

OU has 4-3 edge in series history

The Omaha University Indians will perform before a home crowd for the first time in five years Friday night.

Morningside College of Sioux City will furnish the opposition at Benson Stadium. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

Morningside opened its season with a 23-7 victory over Dakota Wesleyan. It is Omaha's third game of the year.

Maroon Coach Les Davis has 13 major and seven minor letter winners returning. Three of them were All-North Central Conference selections last year—Connie Callahan, halfback; Roy Haefler, guard, and Howard Peterson, tackle. Peterson missed some early work because of a neck operation.

Other letter men are: Bill Collopy, Eugene Haley, Bob Gregorovich, Forest Wynkoop, Bob Hoefler, Bill Kiose, Stan Newman, Bob Preston, Len Styczynski and Alex Pelelo.

To add to this list there are many high school standouts from the Sioux City area in the freshmen group.

Center has been the only headache in the line. Material is plentiful at the guard, tackle and end spots.

In the backfield, quarterback has been the weakest position.

Among the non-letter winners drawing praise are: Bob Hooks, freshman fullback; Don Coome, 6-ft. 4-in. pass-anagging end; Leon Shortenhouse, reserve end last year who is rated the hardest worker on the squad.

Wynkoop, a regular tackle last year, has been moved to center to strengthen the middle of the line.

It is fitting that the Sioux Cityans help usher in the Indian's first home game in five years.

The rivalry between the two colleges dates back to 1935. Of the eight games played the Indians have won four, dropped three and tied one.

Omaha opened the series in 1935 with a 14-0 win and repeated the following year, 13-0.

Morningside snapped the two-game win skein in '37, 14-0.

Don Pflasterer, member of the university coaching staff, figured heavily in the next three contests between the schools. Don's punting and running featured the only tie of the series, 0-0 in '38.

Pflasterer caught a touchdown pass the following season to help the Cardinals, as they were then called, to a 14-0 triumph.

Don scored again in '20, but it was not enough as Omaha went down to a 10-7 defeat.

Bob Matthews paced Omaha to a 7-6 win in '41. One of Matthews' passes to Frank Catania, a member of this year's squad, was good for a touchdown. However, it was called back because of a clipping infraction.

Jim Oglesby, who is attending the university now although not out for the team, threw a touchdown pass in 1942, the last meeting between the schools. Morningside rolled over Omaha, 49-13.

Officials for the contest are Dave Noble, referee; Tod Kuntzelman, umpire, and Harold Hus-

ton, head linesman. The Field Judge had not been announced as the Gateway went to press.

All students must enter by the northeast gate of the stadium. The entire East side of the stadium has been set aside for Omaha U students and for local high school students.

Until half time no students will be allowed to go from the East side of the field to the West.

Information on how Omaha University students may obtain tickets to the Morningside tilt and the remaining home games is contained in a box elsewhere in this issue.

Reserve and general admission tickets may be purchased at five locations throughout the city. In downtown Omaha at Beaton Drug, 15th and Farnam Streets; Russell Sporting Goods, 1816 Farnam, and Hauff Sporting Goods, 1307 Farnam; in Benson at Sprague's Pharmacy, 6103 Military, and in South Omaha at Steven's Cigar Store, 4907 South 24th Street.

Ticket prices are general admission, \$1.25 or \$3.00 for a booklet of three tickets to the home games. Reserve tickets are \$2.00 and \$5.00 for a three ticket booklet.

Gateway grid experts (?) call turn in top games over the nation again

Gophers liked over NU; Iowa to slip past Illinois

With a season of experience tucked under their belts, the Gateway Football Experts are on the loose again this year.

Last season five members of the staff (whose names were withheld for the benefit of their safety) went out on a limb each week of the grid season and attempted to pick winners in 25 to 30 of the top games.

Of the 173 games they called, 134 were correct, 39 wrong. That figures to a neat percentage of .775.

With four of last year's five back, the battery of experts has submitted its first selections—for Saturday.

One of the most important games of the season will be the meeting between Iowa and Illinois at Iowa City. The winner of this fray could well go on to the Big Nine championship.

Illinois, Western Conference champions last year, has lost many men from the team which swamped UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. Iowa, on the other hand, has improved since last season.

The Hawkeyes get the vote here. The margin should be by one touchdown or less.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will make their second start at Lincoln when the Golden Gophers of Minnesota pay their 1947 visit. Bernie Bierman is due for another good season at Minnesota. His teams of late have not been up to Bierman par, and it could be a different story this year.

Advance reports have indicated the Gophers may perk up after their second-division showing of last year. The Cornhuskers still are not the Cornhuskers of old, but they are improving each year. It's Minnesota, but close.

Elsewhere in the midwest, Indiana meets Wisconsin. Bo McMillan's "pore little boys" are the favorites here. Kansas should

Name intramural heads

Director Don Pflasterer announced the names of the newly chosen Intramural managers last week. They are: North, Harris Carnaby; Thetas, Harold Hlad; Benson, Warren Green; Alpha Sigs, Warren Vickery; South, Bob Short and Tech, Wade Mansur.

As the Gateway went to press leaders for Phi Sigs, Central and Outstate had not been chosen.

Touch football gets under way this week. It will be conducted on a single elimination basis. Consolation games will also be played so that each team will get to play at least two tilts, Pflasterer explained.

Games will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays on the hilltop field. Contests will start at 4 p. m.

Opening games will pit Thetas against North tomorrow, and Benson against Phi Sigs on Friday.

GRID TICKETS

Students may obtain a booklet of tickets to all home football games by presenting their day school activity cards in the Business Office today.

There is no four lane highway to achievement... a bulldozer is needed every inch of the way.—Robert Patterson.

Omaha passing perks up, but Maryville flips gain 26-0 win

Indians make 11 of 18 aeriels; lineup mixed

Omaha U's grid eleven perked up statistically, but they lost their second game of the season, 26-0, at Maryville (Mo.) Teachers College Friday night.

It was Maryville's overhead attack which accounted for most of the points.

The Bearcats scored twice in the first quarter. Zuchowski bulled the final nine yards in the first TD drive which originated on the Indian's 47. Kurtright's try for the point from placement was wide.

Later in the same period, Adams lateraled to Quarterback Gates for a touchdown. The play covered 33 yards. Kurtright's kick was good to make the score 13-0.

The Indians held their ground in the second period and the half ended with the Missourians still holding their two-touchdown edge.

The Bearcats opened a potent aerial barrage in the third quarter which netted two more markers.

It was an OU fumble which set up the third Bearcat six-pointer. Left Guard Johnson curled around a bobbled ball on the Omaha 34.

Then Zuchowski flipped to Gates and Maryville had another score.

The home team drove 44 yards for its final points. Again it was passing which brought the touchdown.

The last pass was from Gates to Right End Totoraitis, making the final score 26-0. The last quarter was scoreless.

Omaha never seriously threatened. However, the Indians threw a scare into their opponents in the fourth quarter when they got their own aerial game clicking.

Triple-threat Bill Green, Omaha Central All-Stater who was surprisingly sitting the bench at the opening kick-off, did the passing. Lupe Joe Arenas, Lincoln quarterback, was on the receiving end most of the time.

All told, the Indians tried 18 passes and completed 11, an exceptional showing. In the season's opener against Nebraska Wesleyan, they could connect on only two of 10.

The Indians looked better in other statistical departments, too.

They managed seven first downs; not a really good showing, but better than the four they chalked up against Wesleyan. They made 135 yards rushing, an improvement of 45 yards.

Their passing was of course much better. They gained 64 yards through the air on the 11 successful tosses. The Indian punts averaged 36 yards to Maryville's 41½.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's boys played a clean game, too. They were penalized only 15 yards.

Of seven fumbles, four by the Bearcats, the Indians recovered five.

Maryville drove a total of 296 yards in their ground attack.

Omaha U played without two Negro regulars because of a state law. Guard Reuben Pierce and End Archie Arvin are the two men. But the boys were not deprived of their trip, both accompanying the squad to Maryville.

Cardwell had to shift his lineup considerably due to injuries. Bob Shober replaced Arvin at an end position. Johnny Jones, who was moved up from the B squad in mid-week, took over Pierce's guard spot.

George Madelen, who was converted from a sub center, opened at the other guard. There were changes in the backfield, too. Joe Arenas opened at quarter as Don Gorman missed the game because of injuries suffered against Wesleyan.

Bob Anderson started at Green's tailback spot.

Maryville	Pos.	Omaha
Jones	LB	Shober
Kiang	LT	Legino
Johnson	LG	Madelen
Gamble	C	Gorman
Hartness	RG	Jones
Weidmaler	RT	Hlavac
Totoraitis	RE	Strimple
Gates	QB	Arenas
Boeh	LH	Anderson
Slack	RH	Young
Weed	PB	Abbeod

Score by periods:
Maryville.....13 0 13 0—26
Omaha U.....0 0 0 0—0
Omaha U. substitutions—Catania, Green, Giller, Weeks, Komarek, Johnson, Harouff, Mancuso, Cronin, Carillo.
Referee—House. Umpire—Ely. Linesman—Burke. Maryville Omaha U.

First downs	12	7
Yards gained, scrimmage	296	135
Yards lost rushing	10	31
Yards gained passing	62	64
Passes attempted	5	18
Passes completed	3	11
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Average yards punts	41.5	36
Yards punts returned	42	6
Penalties	55	15
Kick-offs (average yards)	45	0
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles recovered by	2	5

Locker space scarcer'n hen's teeth

By Jim McKimmey

The second week of the fall semester, 1947, the enrollment reaching a new peak and old students complacently competing against new fledglings for desirable class births—all these features were but a few of the harrying circumstances producing mental, physical and moral conflicts.

A seventh year sophomore stands in the west hall sharpening an oversized crowbar. Sweat rolls from his creased brow as he lifts the newly pointed bar, drives it into a locker door and screams, "Ahora o nuncal!"

Translated... this phrase means: "I been here seven years. I been a good student. I never registered late. Everyone likes me—even the faculty. But in 35 terms, even call it 2,550 days... I never been able to get a locker. This year I'm going to get me a locker!"

Such was the plight of most of Omaha U's members. Maybe some were not so desperate, perhaps some were more so. But generally, everyone was confronted with the problem of where to store extra books and coats.

A ponderous co-ed, currently campaigning for BWOC, proved her ingenuity by burning her text books and new silver fox tarpaulin—thereby eliminating the

need for storage space.

Actually, no positive answer to the problem has been found, but there are a few don'ts to remember while haggling for a place to hang that hat and umbrella:

Don't walk up to Ben nonchalantly and demand a locker—the school's enrollment dropped six or seven points because of such unthinking.

Don't try to use last month's combination on your old locker—they change the numbers every eight days.

And above all, don't erase your best friend for the use of his locker space. There will be more lockers later, but a good friend is hard to replace.

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Card games go on . . . even though space is needed for eating lunch.

The Pow Wow Inn at noon hour--for card playing or lunches?--

Card playing on the campus has raised so much comment recently that various student groups have considered either prohibiting or amending the privilege.

In view of this controversy, The Gateway, in behalf of the student body and in order to stimulate thought, has conducted considerable research into the subject. The net result seems to be that everyone who had anything to say is against noon-hour card playing.

Miss Marie Knickrehm, hostess of the Pow Wow Inn, told a Gateway reporter that, "Conditions in the snack bar during the noon hour are crowded enough as it is without card players."

"I do not object to students using the Pow Wow Inn as a card room, however, I feel that the students themselves should work out some system whereby occupation of the tables there for any

reason other than eating during lunch hour should be eliminated."

Joe Baker, president of the Student Council, had this to say on the subject: "The situation in the snack bar is bad and should be remedied."

"The Student Council is considering action," he added.

A check on the Student Handbook revealed that under the section entitled "Food Services" is this sentence, "Card playing is permitted in the snack bar except during the noon hour."

In an effort to present the other side of the picture, a Gateway reporter interviewed several card players during the noon hour; they refused to make any statements, however.

Auditorium, Bookstore undergo face-liftings

This semester's returning students can recognize many changes in the university building. A soundproof vestibule has been constructed at the entrance to the Auditorium, which is being used this semester as a classroom and lecture hall.

The Bookstore, which will be located opposite the Auditorium on the first floor, will be completed about Nov. 15. The finished product will have the appearance of a regular store. All books will be stored in a separate room in the rear of the Bookstore.

The new home economics lab will be located in Room 104. It is also scheduled for completion Nov. 15. It will be designed by the very latest standards.

The parking lot directly east of the quonset huts will be completed in about 10 days. It will be hard-surfaced.

The excavation on the west hill of the campus is a "dirt mine" for the second parking lot located south of the quonset huts. This will be completed shortly before the first of November.

All building improvements are under the supervision of Jack Adwers, building superintendent.

Scholarships awarded

Twelve University of Omaha students have received scholarships for 1947-48 in recognition of their academic achievements during the past year, according to an announcement by Dean of Students John W. Lucas.

Dean Lucas also announced the names of winners of the George B. Lake scholarships for excel-

lence in American history and of those students receiving honor tuition certificates.

University scholarships were awarded to the top two in each class of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences: sophomores, James H. Hergert and Charles E. Lenze; juniors, Robert Sinner and Helen Epp; seniors, Charles Dickason and Ed Matras.

Winners in the College of Arts

and Sciences are: sophomores, Marion Heiser and Marshall Ruchte; juniors, Malcolm Foster and Reuben Krogh; seniors, Dallas Clatanoff and Margaret McMartin.

George B. Lake Memorial awards of \$50 and \$25 went to Fred C. Petsold and Robert H. Christie for academic excellence during the past year in American History.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on . . .
They Satisfy me

With the KINGS of SPORTS
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Harvard President Conant (left) and Omaha U President Haynes ... agree on educational principles.

Omaha U jumps gun on Harvard educator

James B. Conant, president of Harvard and Omaha U's Rowland Haynes see eye to eye on at least one phase of college education.

In an address to the Harvard Club of Nebraska, Mr. Conant advocated a two-year college. He stated "Colleges should ... offer a good general education plus a vocational education."

Omaha U has offered two-year programs since 1936 when President Rowland Haynes inaugurated the plan and placed Dean Carl W. Helmstadter in charge. Mr. Helmstadter stated, "Many students do not desire a four-year program, but at the same time like a well planned course, so instead of taking just any subjects, they prefer to take the associate title. The program has been a success in accommodating many such stu-

dents since its birth in 1936."

In the first year, programs were offered in business and teacher training.

Today the student at OU may choose a two-year certificate from as many as 12 different courses.

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences lists accounting, aeronautical engineering, drafting or mechanics, engineering, foods and nutrition, clothing and design (home economics), journalism, marketing, assistants to physicians and dentists, recreation leadership and secretarial practice.

Educational courses in teacher training may be secured in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Dean Helmstadter at least 20 per cent of the graduating classes hold some type of two-year certificate.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Omaha's movies have enjoyed two record-breaking weeks and are about to start on another. Bing and Barry have established an all-time high in attendance. Gable hit a 15-year high at the State, and this week's *Life with Father* will probably keep things in the running.

Bing Crosby, according to reports, is working on a deal for an all-British movie in the very near future. Bing will sing British, Irish and Scotch folk ballads with only a touch of new songs.

Tommy Dorsey did a fine job playing his Omaha dance date. Not only did TD play some danceable music, but he also let the boys in the band do some fine swing with a sprinkling of tasty be-bop. Outstanding performers were TD himself, Charlie Shavers, Ziggy Elman and Corky Corkran, all who played the way they felt.

Take a listen to these for real record pleasure. *Body and Soul* by Roy Eldridge, with some way gone trumpet work by Roy. No vocal on the song but it definitely doesn't need one.

Alvino Rey plays a new ballad sensation *Near You*. Note the fine reed scoring near the end of the record. Rey and the band have come a long way since the band's reorganization, but they still have a long way to go.

Movies for the week appear good. *Life with Father* has been playing to full houses in the east, as have Bogart and Bacall in *Dark Passage* which is in its second week in New York.

Red Stallion is a horse opera, but lots of people like them.

The big names in the local bistros this week consist of the Murphy Sisters at the Stork and the Smoothies at the Copacabana, both public-pleasing vocal groups.

OU offers new course in study of handicapped

To acquaint students and the general public with the problems of the physically handicapped and vocational rehabilitation, the University of Omaha is offering a course in the Sociology of the Handicapped. The classes were inaugurated last Tuesday evening and will meet every Tuesday thereafter for 15 weeks.

The course will be under the direction of William Ragolio, executive secretary of the Nebraska Good Will Industries. Mr. Ragolio is a graduate of Dickinson College and took graduate studies at the University of Buffalo, the University of Hawaii and the University of California. He has had ten years experience in work with the handicapped, specializing in the field of Sheltered Workshops.

Visiting lecturers will discuss the latest information concerning amputations, the heart, tuberculosis, paralysis, loss of sight.

Book reviews underway

Mrs. John Jesse will review "Give Us Our Dreams" by Arthemis Goertz to begin the fall series of the Dime Book Reviews which are sponsored by the School of Adult Education of Omaha, the Omaha Council of PTA and the Elks Club. The group will meet at the Elks Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to initiate a series of ten reviews.

Mrs. Thomas Moore is chairman of the group this year. More than 30,000 people have attended the reviews since their inauguration in 1941.

Well Aged

Visitor: "And how old are you, my little man?"

Little man: "Well, the latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 12; my moral age, 4; my anatomical age, 7; and my physiological age, which is 6. I suppose, however that you refer to my chronological age, which is 8."

New university faculty staff ...

(Continued from Page 1)

braska U.

Miss Bruhn attended the University of Wyoming and obtained a B. A. at Omaha University. She taught at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs the past year. In 1941 she was a member of the National Junior Swimming Team.

A new assistant professor in economics and sociology is Jack G. Somny. He holds an M. A. from the University of Iowa and a Professional Diploma in education from the University of Wyoming. He has instructed at Creighton U. and University of Wyoming.

Harvey P. Stearns is an instructor in the Department of Engineering. At Iowa State he received his B. S. and M. E. and has also attended Colorado University and Drake U. of Des Moines. During the war he worked as an airport construction inspector and later as a technician at Martin Aircraft.

In the Psychology Department Peter V. Knolla is a new assistant instructor. He served 56 months in the army and earned the rank of captain. He attended Creighton University two and one-half years and graduated from Omaha U. with a B. A. in psychology.

Harriet Overholt has been added to the English Department. She attended Kansas State College where she earned both her B. S. and M. S. degrees. Her teaching experience includes rural schools, high school and Kansas State College.

Lincoln Klaver, new part-time instructor in mathematics, attended the United States Military Academy, Omaha U., and received his B. S. in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado. He is now working on an Ll. B. at Creighton U.

A new part-time instructor in government is Joseph Burger who earned his Ll. D. at Creighton University.

Dr. G. Prentiss McArdle is the new athletic team physician.



Alice Weisskopf



Ruth Bruhn



Ormsby Harry



Jack Somney



G. M. Rayburn



R. Wayne Wilson



Harriet Overholt



Peter Knolla



Harvey Stearns



Lincoln Klaver

Players hold tea

All students interested in play production, makeup and casting are invited by the University Players to attend a get acquainted tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Phyllis Earp, the club's president, hopes to swell last year's membership to take care of this year's increased activity.

Sponsor Mrs. Frances Key has announced that the University Players must begin work immediately on the first all-school play. She will tell prospective members other plans at the tea tomorrow.

OU graduates are among new principals

Six of the eight new principals appointed to head the Omaha Public Schools this fall are graduates of the University of Omaha.

Miss Ida Gitlin, who is principal of Lincoln School, received her B. A. from the University of Omaha. She holds an M. A. from Columbia University.

Miss Marie Blazek, who heads Robbins School, received her B. A. from Omaha. She also holds an M. A. degree.

Mrs. Mabel H. Plummer, new principal of Belvedere School, received her M. A. from the University of Omaha last year.

Madalene Pickens, in charge of Webster School, received a B. A. from the University of Omaha. She also holds an M. A. degree.

Threas Clark, at Edward Rosewater, holds a B. A. from O. U. and Ermagrace Wyckoff, at Castelar School, has a B. A. from Omaha U. and an M. A. from Creighton.

VA meets deficit in school revenue

All tax-supported institutions, with the approval of the Attorney General's Office, charge all veterans enrolling under the GI Bill an amount equal to the already established non-resident fee.

This is part of a statement issued recently by the Veterans Administration, University of Omaha.

In institutions supported wholly or in part by local taxation (city or state), increased enrollments bring increased total income only in proportion to that part of income which is represented by tuition. At Omaha U., with a normal enrollment, about one-third of the total income comes from tuition and about two-thirds from local taxes. With a fixed tax levy, this would mean a deficit in total income of two dollars for every dollar received from the government for GI students.

The additional fee makes up to the school the two-one difference.

It should be clearly understood that this fee is in no sense a "Non-resident fee," except that the amount of such fee happens to be acceptable to the Veterans Administration and the representatives of the tax supported institutions.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

His name is Holland, but he's not Dutch.

Dick Holland happens to be English, which should ruin things for anyone who happens to be low enough to resort to that sort of pun.

Because he lists politics as one of his interests, Dick collaborates with Gordon Watters to write one of the Political Scenery columns in the Gateway. "Gordon has all the brains. I just help him by toning down the stuff," he declares.

Politics is just a sideline, however. His real interests lie in the



Dick Holland

field of advertising art, and he's been working almost full time with an advertising agency.

Painting, logically enough, is one of his favorite pastimes, and if he ever feels he's good enough, he would like to drop advertising and go into that field exclusively.

Dick had attended Omaha U three years and was majoring in chemistry before he interrupted his schooling to enter the army. He attained the rank of captain in Chemical Warfare and the Intelligence Division and was stationed at various times in North Africa, northern France, and Italy.

It was while in Italy that he took up painting to pass away time, and his subsequent interest in this art caused him, when he re-entered school in the winter of 1946, to change his major to art. He happily remarks, "School seems so much easier now that I'm taking three periods of art instead of math, physics, and chemistry."

Because of his change in majors, Dick is in his fifth year at Omaha. "I've been here so long they call me 'Sir,'" he states ruefully.

Holland is a man of many and varied occupations. Once he assisted Earl, the yardman at OU, by digging dandelions. He staunchly backs Earl, saying, "He's the greatest institution in the school. I strongly admire his rare ability to keep the lawn beautiful."

At another time, he and his brother ventured into Big Business by running an ice house. Throughout the summer, at dull moments, they would hold contests of throwing the pick at the wall and trying to make it stick. The results: (1) he discovered his brother wasn't very good at throwing ice picks, and (2) in the fall the ice house needed a new wall.

Another intriguing occupation of his childhood was escorting cattle to New York and New Jersey. He used to travel in the caboose of the cattle train. It was a cold summer.

Among other odd jobs, he has tutored little boys in football, swept out Brownell Hall and acted as a baby sitter.

Intolerance—particularly racial intolerance—he regards with strong dislike. Heading his list of likes are dancing, music and golf. He was formerly fencing cham-

pion at the university, but the sport has been discontinued. He denies that there is any connection between these two facts.

Using his aforementioned artistic ability, he designed the sign for Pow Wow Inn. Sadly he announces, "Some dog carried it off."

Dick offered the following suggestion to underclassmen. "Don't take subjects you're not interested in just to prove a point. Take what you like, and you'll be better at it." He also feels that every college student should have some economics, because, "Three-fourths of all our economic ills result from failure of people to understand basic economic truths." He declined to offer further advice, saying, "Any more words of wisdom and I'll sound like a ham."

University meeting draws 200 women

Continued study and education after graduation is the aim of the Association of University Women, it was announced at a tea in the Auditorium Sept. 20.

Approximately 200 people, including 55 new members, attended the first meeting.

Mrs. Marian Brown, president of the organization, introduced the eight section chairmen who will head the study groups for the following year.

Mrs. Frances Key, speech instructor, read a comedy as a feature of the afternoon's program.

Officers for the club were elected last spring, and were presented by their president, Mrs. Marian Brown: Mrs. Henry Lucas, vice president; Mrs. C. Roby, secretary; Mrs. John Bath, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Wells, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Gustafson, program chairman.

Miss Burda weds William L. Maloy

Mrs. William Maloy was Miss Joan Burda before her marriage at St. Barnabus Episcopal Church Saturday, Sept. 6.

The bride wore a soft brown



Mrs. William Maloy

suit and carried a white prayer book and rosary. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Regis Hotel.

Thomas Brown was best man and Donald Chambers ushered.

Mrs. Maloy attended the University of Omaha and was a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Maloy is a freshman.

Harduppe—"After all, my dear boy, money isn't everything."
Cashdown—"Since when?"

New at the U Social Register

A son, John Chapin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoppe Monday, Sept. 22, at the Immanuel Hospital. Mr. Hoppe is a sophomore.

Miss Helen Tiaht was installed Worthy Adviser of Omaha Assembly Number 1, Order of the Rainbow for girls at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Miss Jackie McMahon, who was active in planning last year's modern dance concert, has been awarded a dance scholarship to Colorado State College, where she will study under Miss Hanya Holm.

Former students' engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hertz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Herdis Christine Hertz, to Richard Bartlett



Miss Herdis Hertz

Dodds, son of Mrs. Lawrence Dodds and the late Mr. Dodds.

Miss Hertz attended Dana College, Blair, Nebr., and was graduated from the University of Omaha. Her fiancé attended the University of Omaha.

Engagement told at pledge dinner

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Swanson to Owen Giles was announced at the Phi Delta Psi preference banquet Sept. 17.

Miss Swanson attended Creighton University for two years and is now a junior at Omaha U. She is affiliated with Phi Delta Psi. Mr. Giles attends Creighton.

Inn party to follow convocation tonight

Day and night school students are invited to a get-acquainted party tonight in the Now Wow Inn from 9 until 9:5 p. m.

This will follow the first school convocation, the White Hussars, which will be presented at 8 p. m. Night classes will be dismissed to enable all to attend this program of symphony artists.

Presentation of a day or night school activity ticket will admit students to both the convocation and get-acquainted party.

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Additional pledges to the sororities are Elizabeth Colby and Carolyn Ashby, Kappa, and Diane Huff, Pi O.

Oct. 6 is the last date girls can sign up for late rushing. Preference cards may be signed until Oct. 13.

Members of Phi Sigma Phi activated Brad Cummings, Adam Kerchofer, Bill Spickerman and Les Andrews at their meeting, Sept. 22.

Lois Bruening was elected sec-

retary of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority to fill the vacancy left by Marjorie Turner who has transferred to Ames.

The new president of Inter-sorority Council is Lorraine Borgeson, Gamma, who is replacing Roberta Muir, Phi Delt.

Pledge officers elected at the Phi Sig meeting Sept. 22 are Bart Semeraro, president; Jerry Dalton, vice president; Bob Waesco, secretary; Gordon Hass, treasurer and Bill Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

Women bow to dress designer's whim; new skirt lengths complicate dressing

These days a girl can't "just get dressed" in the morning. She must study faithfully her chart sent out by the dress designers. It reads, "Lower-calf for formal daytime, below-calf for late afternoon, ankle length for after 4 p. m. formality and mid-calf for informal daytime." This, of course, refers to the length of milady's skirt. It's all so confusing.

Ann Hesler complains that they are too cramped for the active American girl, as well as for driving the car. Dorothy Wolfe challenges, "We fought for freedom, didn't we?"

Marilyn Hayes, Carol Cooper, Patty Willard and Dona Huffman will concede that they are becoming, but they definitely do not like extremes.

Jo Ann Franco supports the new style and tags them as "comfortable." Mary Ann Linn qualifies her statement by adding that long skirts are acceptable if they are full and not clear down to the ankle.

"Fifteen inches from the floor is okay for dressing up," says Carol McCready, "but I don't think they are very practical for school." Sallie Werrebroeck would agree with Carol.

Marie Lein, Barbara Cotter and Pauline Oddo believe that the longer pencil skirts are all right for girls with hour-glass figures but the general run of the female population should be cautious.

Strong supporters of the radical change are Dorris Bennett and

Gaynelle Truax who think, "They are swell."

Optimistically Phyllis Pforr sees the pencil skirt as a boon for windy fall days and Jackie Smith can hardly wait until the skirts go even longer. Her grandmother has some beautiful dresses that can be made over.

Home Ec Club plans picnic at Elmwood

The Home Economics Club has invited over one hundred girls to attend a membership picnic Thursday, Oct. 2, from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Elmwood Park pavilion.

Girls who have taken at least one home economics course or are taking work in this department are invited to attend the picnic.

Phyllis Strasser is in charge of arrangements.

Nurses attend reception

The annual reception for nurses attending the University of Omaha from Immanuel and Methodist Hospitals and Jenny Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs was held in the Faculty Club Room Friday afternoon, Sept. 26.

An introduction and greeting was given Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. A tea followed the book review given by Mrs. Edward Sherwood.

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Dancers at Freshman Mixer crowd floor at the season's first school dance.
—Gateway photo by Thomas Krist.

Mysterious dog hikes enrollment

Although the day school enrollment has increased by approximately 200 students, there is only one dog to be listed in the Student Handbook.

There have been other dogs attending the university but only the little brown pup that so industriously attends the class in "Doorology" at the east entrance is here enough to be rated as a student.

The happy little creature is a model pupil. He never skips a class, he does not play cards in the lounge, nor in the Pow Wow



Inn during lunch hour, and he does not smoke in the building except in the main floor or the stairwells.

Every day is this dog's, for rain or shine, winter or summer, Rosen or Novak, he is here. Majoring in "Trees, Their Practical Application Other Than Lumber," our furry friend is now a junior in credits.

Having watched the University grow from the wartime 500 enrollment to the present total of

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

"They can get stuff, and get rid of stuff!"

That is Gateway Business Manager A. D. Agee's personal opinion of the new service offered by the Gateway—the Classified Section.

Any type of "wanted" or "for sale" ads will be accepted at 15 cents per line.

This new feature will be of special interest to apartment-hunting veterans. Who knows? . . . maybe this will be the answer to the housing problem.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

his speech were confirmed, and sources were given. It's about time somebody should try to end the United States' mad plunge into World War III which is being forced upon the American people by Wall Street interests."

Betty Blissard: "I believe that some of the high government officials are thinking toward that way, but I doubt if the people are agreeable."

Marcell Johnson: "None of his statements have been disproved as yet, which would lead one to think that possibly there is some truth in it."

over 2,000, the dog (he refuses to give his name) has taken it all in his stride.

"Omaha University," he growled "has become so crowded that it reminds me of the inside of a can of Red Heart."

When approached by a Gateway reporter, he mumbled something about it being a dog's life and burrowed his nose back into the historical novel, "My Way Is Marrow," by Mr. Bones, famous end man.

The mystery that surrounds this dog is still as deep as ever. Who is he? Is it a he? Whom does it belong to? The Gateway will pay . . . attention to anyone who has any information concerning it.



Men and machines work on new parking lot just south of the "university drive" in Elmwood park. —Gateway photo by Thomas Krist.

"School days, school days . . ."



1947 OCTOBER 1947						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	Morningside football game— at Benson, 8 p. m.	4
5	6	7	All-school election; Founders' Day Convocation	9	Western Union College football game, at Le Mars, Iowa	11
12	First quarter exams begin	14	15	16	Homecoming Dance	HOME- COM- ING—Sioux Falls College football game, at Benson, 2 p. m.
19	20	21	Reception for parents of new students	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	